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Dairyman of North Star State Own
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in America

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stein breed lead all America in the
number of high production records.
Of 140 of the country's leading
cows placed in blocks of 20 in seven
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Furthermore, Minnesota has the best
two cows in the aged class, the best
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20 leaders of junior four-year olds.

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Farm, superintendent of official test-
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January 1, 1923, among the 20 pre-
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World's record when made and the
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na, owned by C. L. Spaulding, War-
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SENATOR HEFLIN ATTACKS PAPERS

(By United Press)

Washington, Feb. 3.—An attack on
the newspaper representatives in the
press gallery of the senate was made
today by Senator Hefflin, of Alabama,
a democrat, who was twice called to
order by the senate Friday for re-
marks made on the floor.

Hefflin declared no newspaper ac-
count of his activities contained the
"whole truth."

Clear intimation was given by Hefflin
that "if this thing continued" he
would make an effort to "bar repre-
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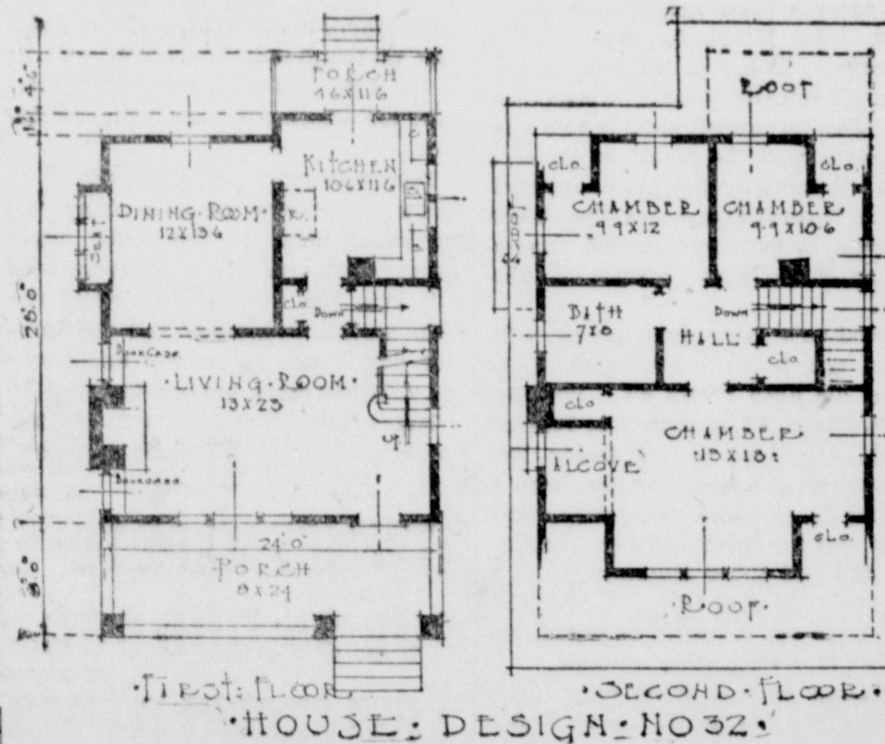
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THE WEATHER

Forecast for next 24 hours:
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Cooperative observer's record
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(By United Press)

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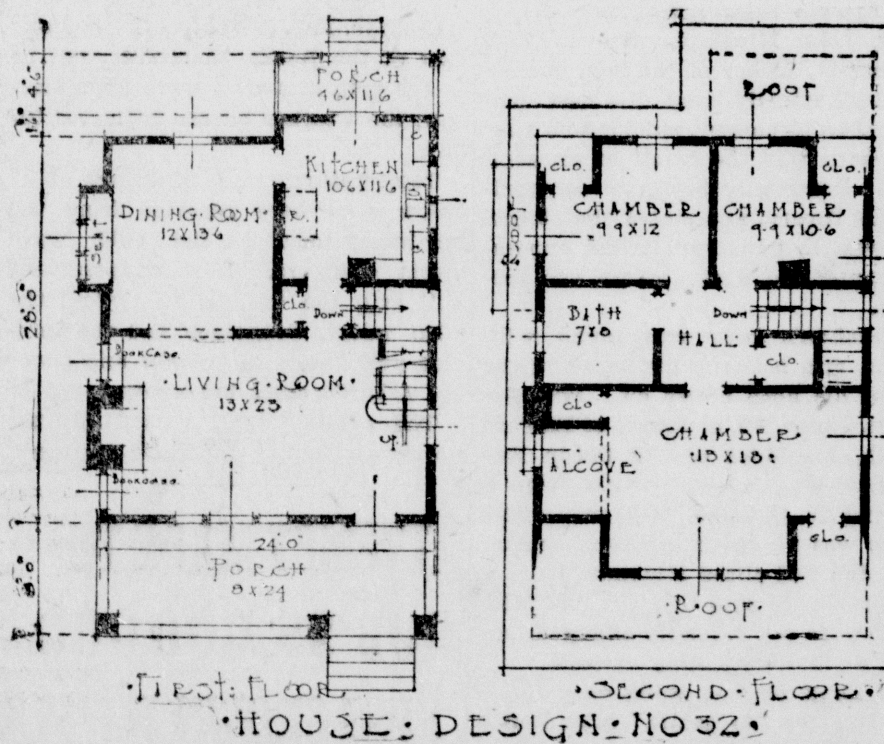
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Boy Literature

Not only has this Movement had a tremendous influence upon general literature for boys, but has definitized this interest in the form of magazines and pamphlets and other publications. Predominant among these are, a "regular" boys' magazine called BOY'S LIFE, conducted in every way as a high grade and interesting magazine

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International

Last summer there was held in Paris an International Conference of scout officials from all over the world. 200 delegates represented 32 different countries.

Our Own Community

Every citizen in this community, man, woman, and youth, may well give earnest heed to what is being done and what can be done through the Boy Scout Movement. They can well afford to devote their interest and their power in every possible way to encourage the Boy Scout workers to do still greater work, to reach out for more boys and to produce for each community more men of character, trained for the responsibilities of citizenship.

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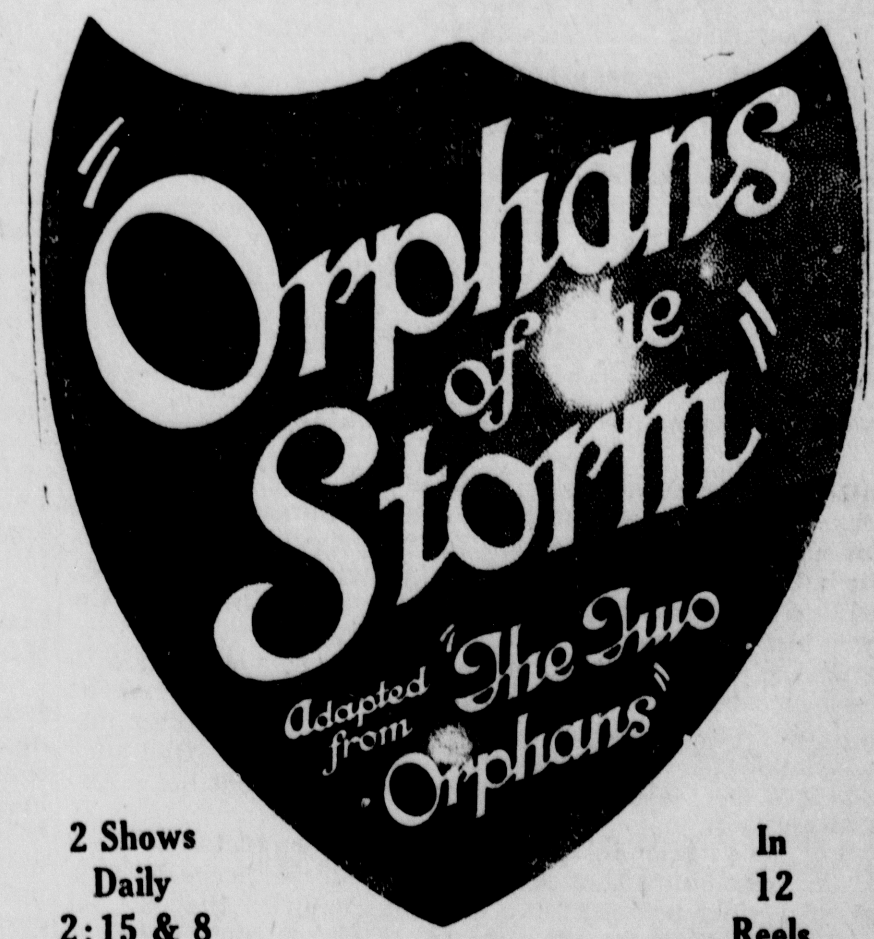
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